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OUR CIRCULATION. Lights mean to keep the following paragraph stan ding for the benefit of all whom it may concern: ADVERTISING.-We would commend the following facts to the attention of the advertising community. The "Wilmington Journal" circulates upwards of 12 HUNDRED COPIES weekly. Its circulation in the town of Wilmington is as large as that of any other paper published in the place. We would further state that its circulation in the counties which trade to this place is THREE TIMES as large as that of any other paper published in North Carolina, and that its list is daily increasing. guns, or dogs, or fishing, in any manner whatevthat it is the best vehicle for advertising which the peo- or dogs on the premises, the dogs will be killed ele of Wilmington can select. One other observation. and the negroes severely punished. We think, that although a large majority of the readers of the "Journal" are Democrats, still THEY occasionally pers. We have written the above merely for the Inforness men of all professions and all political creeds-

### MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.

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GILLESPE & ROBESON Continue the AGENCY business, and will make liberal advances on consignments of Lumber, Naval Stores, &c. &c.

Wilmington, August 1st, 1845. 10HH D' FOAR' DEALER IN CABINET FURNITURE, BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, MATRESSES, &c.,

ROCK SPRING, Wilmington, N. C. July 16, 1847—[41-12m]

Cronly, Walker & Hall,

AUCTIONEERS AND Wilmington, N. C. REFER TO

Messes. HALL & ARMSTRONG P. K. DICKINSON, Esq., JOHN A. TAYLOR, Esq., R. SAVAGE, ESQ., JOHN WALKER, ESQ. i. W. DAVIS, Esq., October 15th, 1847.

MYERS & BARNUM, Manufacturers & Bealers in HATS AND CAPS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, MARKET STREET-Wilmington, N. C.

D. CASHWELL,

GENERAL AGENT COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Will make liberal cash advances on all consignnents of Timben, Lumber, Naval Stores, &c. Wilmington, N. C., Sept 24, 1847-2-tf

LIPPITT & WILLKINGS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL RUGGISTS, AND DEALERS IN Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass,

Garden Seeds, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., Bington, N. C.

October 8, 1847-[4

WM. A. GWYER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER

COMMISSION MERCHANT, North Water Street, Wilmington, N. C. B. N. Disbrow, Esq., New York.

ROB'T G. RANKIN, Esq., Wilmington, N. C.

October 29, 1847. L. MALLETT, Agent for the sale of

Timber, Lumber, &c. &c., WILMINGTON, N. C. November 5, 1847--[8-y

Thos. Allibone & Co., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 8, South Wharves, PHILADELPHIA.

Advances made on consignments.

Refer to Messrs. DEROSSET, BROWN & Co., Wilmington, N. C. Nov. 12, 1847. [6-1y]

New Firm.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have formed a Cothership for the purpose of transacting a geneal DRY GOODS AND FAMILY GROCERY usiness, under the firm of PERRIN & HARTSFIELD | sold as above. H. R. PERRIN.

Wilmington, N. C. A. A. HARTSFIELD. October 15, 1817. 5

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DAVID FULTON, EDITOR.

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HOLMES & HAWES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

IN ALL KINDS OF Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, & Cutlery. At the stand formerly occupied by Z. Latimer. February 11, 1848.

### NOTICE.

ALL persons are notified from hunting on my lands, formerly called the Edens lands, with We say, therefore, without the fear of contradiction, er. If free negroes or slaves are caught with guns

ALSO, all wagoners, draymen, or cartmen, are notified not to trespass upon any of my vacant do a little trading, as well as the readers of the whig pa- lots, from Boundary Street to the Dry Pond, and from thence back to the Newbern Road, under mation of those who are most deeply interested—busi- the penalty of the law. MILES COSTIN. Feb 11, 1848--[22-12m

Stall-Fed Beef. OSTIN & FOY respectfully inform the citizens of Wilmington that they have now in their pound some 60 or 70 head of choice STALL. FED BEEVES, which they will be killing daily and bringing to market. All persons in want of Street, for sale by COSTIN & FOY. Feb 11, 1848--[22-tf

MARBLE MONUMENTS. TOMB TABLES, Head & Foot Stones, &c.

HE subscribers have taken the agency of an extensive MARBLE MANUFACTORY RIVER CHAPEL, and HARRELL'S STORE MAIL, is due every at the North, and will receive orders for the above named articles on as favorable terms as can be pro-They have a variety of patterns and styles, BOXES SOAP and STARCH, for sale by Franklin Encampment, I. via Bannerman's, is due every Monday at 4 P. M., and with the prices, which may be seen at any time. KEEN & HUSTON, Contractors & Builders.

Wilmington, N C, February 11, 1848. [22-1y

PROPOSALS. (EALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned until the 1st March next, for the following material wanted by the Fire Department of the Town of Wilmington, viz:

500 feet Leather Hose 25 inches in diameter; 12 pair couplings to match; 600 feet Leather Hose 23 inches in diameter;

12 pair couplings to match; Proposals must state the price of Copper and Tin Riveted Hose separate. The whole to be subject to the approval of the Chief Engineer. D. W. WOOD, Chief Engineer.

Feb'y 11, 1848--[22-t1M NOTICE.

HHDS. brown Sugar; 20 bags Rio Coffee; 10 hhds. Molasses; 5 barrels North Carolina Lard; 2,000 lbs handsome Bacon Hams. For sale low,

Feb 11] by HOLMES & HAWES. \$15 Reward. negro man AUSTIN. Said negro is about six for sale at 25 cents per bushel, by feet high, dark complected, squint eyes, slow in Jan 28] his movements, and walks a little lame. He is

The above reward of fifteen dollars will be given for his delivery to the subscriber, in New-Hanover county, or for his confinement in any

jail so that I can get him again. JOEL L. MOORE.

February 4, 1848.

Notice. IN order to close my present business in Wilmington, I have sold my entire stock of goods to Messrs. Cowan & Mott, and would take this opportunity of tendering my acknowledgments to those who have favored me with their custom. Those indebted to me, either by note or account, will confer a great favor by settling the same with-CO.M.MISSION MERCHANTS, out delay, as it is important my present business

should be closed torthwith. I shall remain for the present at my old stand. Jan 28-[20-4t] B. F. MITCHELL.

Just Received from New York. BOXES fresh ground Buckwheat; 10 15 bags do do do 5 kegs superior Goshen Butter; 25 half and quarter boxes fresh Raisins;

1 case Preserved Ginger; Fresh Currants and Citron; 6 cases Pickles and Catsup; 15 jars fresh Prunes; Superior London Mustard.

-ALSO-Have constantly on hand a quantity of Sutton's wrought Ploughs and Grubbing Hoes, a superior article, and for sale low by PERRIN & HARTSFIELD, Near the Market Dock.

Jan 28] Raising Blood

ND Consumption, Pain in the Side and Night A Sweats, Asthma. Whooping Cough, Palpita- MOLASSES .- 20 bbls new Cuba Molasses, for tion of the Heart, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, and all diseases of the throat, lungs and liver, cured by Sherman's All-Healing Balsam.

builder, in Brooklyn, was attacked with raising and of choice flavor. To see it, is to purchase. blood, followed by a cough, pain in the side, and all the usual symptoms of consumption. He em-On Front street, between Market and Dock, two ployed two of the best physicians; they did him North of Messrs. Hart & Polley's, Wil- no good, and told him he could not live. Hearing of the wonderful cures performed by Sherman's for sale by Balsam, he sent at 10 o'clock at night, to Mrs. Hayes, 139 Fulton street, and got a bottle; it op AKUM .- 10 bales Oakum. For sale by erated like a charm, stopped the bleeding and cough! Before he had taken one bottle he was able to be about his work. It had saved his life. His daughter, residing at 127 Myrtle Avenue, can

attest it. Miss Ann Maston, of Williamsburgh, living in Tenth, near South Fourth street, says-That she had been troubled with a hacking cough, and pain DALE ALE .- 10 boxes Pale Ale. For sale by not mind what he owes as a gentleman to his in the chest, for a long time, which at last became so bad that she was obliged to give up her school for more than a year. She then commenced ta- DLANTING POTATOES-175 bbls Yellow, through the Insolvent Debtor's Court, or turn king the All-Healing Balsam-which soon allevi- and 150 bbls White Planting Potatoes, in fine billiard marker; but he must never on any acated her symptoms. She is now fast recovering, order. For sale by and has resumed her laborious occupation as a

14 years Mr. John O'Neil, 10th avenue and 21st street, suffered with a cough, raising of phlegm, and pain in his side. He could get no relief till he tried the All-Healing Balsam, which drove the pain from his side, allayed the cough, and brought the disease upon the surface; and before he had taken three bottles, was entirely cured.

Pleurisy and Consumption-Mrs. Baggas, a QUGARS.-Woolsey's Loaf, Crushed, Pulverlady upwards of 70, residing 88 Sheriff, has for Nized, and Ground St Croix and Porto Rico Suyears been subject to attacks of Pleurisy, Raising gars; received per brig Belle, and for sale by of Blood, severe Cough, Shortness of Breath, Pain in her Head and various parts of her body. Her friends believed her past recovery. The All-Healing Bulsam relieved her at once of all her alarming symptoms, and now she is able to attend to her work.

lancey street; Wm. H. Youngs, 75 Walnut street, know the value of this great remedy Ask for Sherman's All-Healing Balsam, and see that his written signature is on each bottle.

Price 25 cents and \$1 per bottle. Dr. Sherman's Worm and Cough Lozenges Principal Office, 106 Nassau street, New York. The above medicine is for sale by LIPPITT &

WILLKINGS, Druggists, Wilmington, N. C. Feb'y 4, 1848--[21-7t

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1848.

Look at this!! LL persons who have not paid their taxes, if they wish to save costs and unpleasant feelings, by levying on property, &c., can avoid the REMAINING in the Post Office at Wilsame, by calling and paying their taxes on or before the 1st day of March next. I am determined to proceed, after that time, to enforce the collection of all taxes now due, by distress and sale of mention the date of the List. property. I find it useless to dun-I might say beg, persons to pay-but all in vain-there is a

remedy, and I am going to use it certain. OWEN FENNELL, Sheriff. February 4th, 1848--[21-3t

Look at this. E offer for sale, at very low prices, and upon the most reasonable terms, a very handsome Berry; mrs Ann

Feb 11, 1848] HOLMES & HAWES. Hoke's American Hotel, CORNER OF KING AND GEORGE STS., Bracket, Edward

assortment of fancy Day Goods.

Charleston, St C: THE above establishment, formerly known as the sign of the Buck, and kept by Mr. James Norris, and since by Dr. J. D. Boyn, has been thoroughgood Beef, will find it at the Market, on Market ly repaired, externally and internally, and will be Curtis; miss Melvina opened by the subscriber between the first and Clark; miss E S tenth of February next, for the accommodation of Collins; Henry T the travelling community and permanent boarders. Connor; David This establishment has been fitted up at great ex- Clapp; Joseph W 2 pense, and furnished throughout with entire new Doughty; capt Wm furniture, and better beds than hotels are usually Dail; James M furnished with. With these inducements, and an Deane; Wm R accommodating disposition on the part of the proprietor and those in his employ, he hopes to merit a liberal share of patronage. F. A. HOKE. January 25th, 1848.

WM. A. GWYER. Jan 28]

BUTTER.—10 kegs best Goshen Butter, just Goodines; Mary E received. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN. Gany; Lewis Gibson; Nathaniel 4

DUTTER AND CHEESE.—25 Kegs Goshen Granter; D Butter; 30 Boxes Cheese; received per brig Gallison; J W 2 Belle and for sale by D. W. WOOD.

DUTTER AND CHEESE-25 kegs Goshen Hatch; J.B. Haic; L. W. Butter; 20 boxes Goshen Cheese; received Hoolse; TC per schr G W Davis, and for sale by Jan 21, 1848-19-tf] D. W. WOOD.

ARET WINE .- 10 boxes St. Julien Medoc U Claret. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN. MEESE .- 20 boxes Eng. dairy Cheese. For

HOWARD & PEDEN. J sale by NOW PEAS-100 bushels; for sale by HOWARD & PEDEN.

NOTTON YARNS-10 bales Little River Company's Cotton Yarn; 3 bales Cotton Osnaburgs; For sale by Jan 14 McKELLAR & McRAE.

OW FEED! COW FEED !-- 100 bushels Mend & Co DUNAWAY from the subscriber's plantation, in Wheat Bran, an excellent article for stock of New-Hanover county, on the 24th ult., his all kinds, put up in sacks of 3 bushels each, and Melton: Isaac WM. A. GWYER.

no doubt making his way back to South Carolina, DUCK AND CARDAGE-For sale low at where he was purchased about the first of Decem-HOWARD & PEDEN'S. ber. He says he has a wife in Greenville, and a father in Georgetown, S. C., where he will be no doubt lurking.

| R. CRAIN'S SPINO ABDOMINAL SUP-McIntyre; David PORTER—a decided improvement. For sale

WM. SHAW. MRESH CRACKERS .- 10 cans Boston Crackers; 20 boxes Soda do.; 20 bbls. Pilot Bread; 5 half bbls. Sugar Crackers; 5 do. do. Lemon Picket; w.J. do.; 5 do. do. Pic Nick Butter do. For sale by

HOWARD & PEDEN.

MLOUR-35 bbls Canal Flour, received per schr R W Brown, for sale by D. W. WOOD. Jan'y 21, 1818-[19-tf

Reading; Susan Riley: S J MISH .- Salmon and Mackerel, in bbls. and kits. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN. MLOUR .- 20 Bbls. Fayetteville Fine and Sup.

Fine Flour; for sale by McKELLAR & McRAE. IME-Thomastown Lime, in lots to suit, for

D. W. WOOD. January 28, 1848--[20-tf EMONS-50 boxes to arrive per Athalia. For

D. W. WOOD. a sale by Thally: mrs Jin'y 21, 1848-[19-tf MEAL, HOMMONY, &c .-- 125 Bushels supr. Fa etteville Meal; 25 Bushels Water Mill Hommony; 20 Bbls Fayetteville Super. Fine & Varney: wm II

Cross Flour; 2000 lbs. New Bacon; 12 Sutton's E. J. BERNARD. Ploughs; for sale by Feb'y 4, 1848. MOLASSES .- Bright, heavy new crop Cuba

Molasses, in Hhds. and Bbls., suitable for retailers & family use; for sale by WM A GWYER. MEAL .- 100 bushels Fresh Meal, just received, I and for sale by McKELLAR & McRAE.

MEW BACON-NEW BACON .-- I have in Raising Blood and Consumption .- Mr. Milne, | store a superior lot of new Bacon, well cured, WM A GWYER.

> MORTH CAROLINA LARD .- 10 bbls. prime HOWARD & PEDEN.

> HOWARD & PEDEN. DLOUGHS -- A lot of A. B. Allam's & Co's su-

> perior No. 14 Ploughs; just received and for McKELLAR & McRAE. January 14, 1848

HOWARD & PEDEN.

D. W. WOOD. Jan 28, 1848-[20-tf

SODA BISCUIT, Butter and Sugar Crack-ers, in store and for sale by WM. A. GWYER. (ALT-4000 bushels landing and for sale by Dec. 21-15-1f] R. H. STANTON & Co.

D. W. WOOD. WHITE LEAD-12,000 lbs., just received and for sale by LIPPITT & WILKINGS. Nov 12.

WM. A. GWYER.

WHISKEY .- 50 barrels N. O. Rectified Whis key. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN.

HAMS AND LARD. 5000 LBS. Bladen Hams; 11 Bbls. and 27 Kegs Bladen D. W. WOOD. Lard; for sale by January 28, 1847-[2016

## LIST OF LETTERS,

GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

mington, on the 31st of January, 1848. Those whose names appear on this list, are [21-3t] W. C. BETTENCOURT, P. M.

Aylward, capt Atwood, Horace Allen, Thos M Arnett, Henry Allen, mrs Rebecca A Alderman, I T Allen, James Benson; J R Burdick; E F 2 Benson; capt J Beatty; D W Bruce; Robt M Bryant; Win Blecor, C A Blagden; J W Berry; mrs C Brinn; James Bryon; Joseph J Ballow; John C Burres; Edward Bowen; mrs Mary 2 Butler; C D 3 Burnham; Asa

Becase; miss Elizabeth Bartlett; George L Boon; Martha Bowden; Robt Black; D B Baber; James C. Cole; Henry Clark; Neil Churchill; Otis Clark; Henry J B Chavon; Samuel Croel; P Corbett; mr

Coolidge; Henry H Crabtree; capt L D Dooly; Thomas Dyes; G W Dayis; James H Davane; George W Emmett; W C Ellmore; J W

Frenchard; H Gidons: T Green; Jack Gipson; V C Grary; H Griffin: J R

Gilpin; C L Garisher; L J H. Higgins; Bradford Holt; J C Howard; B Hammons; Mary Hubbard & Co Heary; Sylvester Hill; capt T B 2 Hoartin: I Hawkins; Edward Hill; mrs Mary I. & J. Jones; Henry Johnson; B C Johnson; R M Irvin; J

Jeffrey; miss Jane Johnson; W E Kendall; John L Kirkham; Wm Kendall; capt O B King; Cyrus E Keith: W P 3 King; Bryant Larkins: Evan Lawson: George B Lauder: W Lippett: Rev C B 2 Liddon: Thos L Lirrel: ERF Lanier: John H Leavitt: R

Lathan: W E Lathrop: Sarah Muryal: W Martin: Wm Marshall: miss Susan J 2 Mitcheil: Wm Mitchell: James Man: capt W in Mayo: F Morrice: John Mathews; J W

Kellar: C

King; W II

Ladyan; N

McKenzie: wm J

McDonald: D w McLean: D

Norriss: w

Parker; Eliza I

Roberts: Samuel

Richardson: John

essions: Thomas

Pyle: M C

Redding: G

Skipper: Joe

Shyhy: B

Smith: J

Suydam: N

Staulans: J

Smith: John H

Segel: James

Skipper: L A

Turner: M A

Smith: capt P 2

Snow: CC

McKny: J w 2 McRne; w C McClammy: Sarah McIntyre: Sarah P N. & O. Oxenham; J A Old North State Tent, I.

Purdy: miss Harriet Potter; N Payay: win Price: Elizabeth Pridgen: John 91 Pridgen: miss H M Reton; B Robinson: capt B L Ray; capt wm Reels; P w Robberts: S Roberts: Sarah

Swann: F Smith: miss Ann Smith: James Sec'y of Rock Spring Tent Saven: John Smith: J A Smith: John Sheppard: G G Shepherd: P Stokely: James Slake: wm Sikes: H A Shephard: w Tremer; Hiram Taylor; J Thompson; Jas S

Trenchard: I Thayer: L C Vamonpoevonighirstalthu J B U V Williams: James Williams: Joseph Walker: miss Mary J Wools: miss Elizabeth Wilber: John T Watson: Smith Whitney: C Waddle: miss Ann R Wusey: H White: Isanc B Williams Williams: II w Whitmore: capt B Waddle: miss Rebecca Whitler: G Vyne: miss Martha Walter: H Watson: W Welch: Robt Winchenback: capt H F 4 Waddle: miss A M

Young: O M Young: Benjamin What a Gentleman may do, and what he may not do.-He may carry a brace of partridges, but not a leg of mutton. He may be seen in the omnibus box at the opera, but not on the box of an omnibus. He may be seen in a stall inside a theatre, but not at a stall outside one. He may dust another person's N. C. Lard, just received per Rail-road, and jacket, but must not brush his own. He may kill a man in a duel, but he musn't eat peas with his knife. He may thrash a coal heaver, but he musn't ask twice for soup. He may pay his debts of honor, but he need not trouble himself about his tradesmen's bills. He may drive a stage-coach, but he musn't take or carry coppers. He may ride a horse as a jockey, but he musn't exert himself in the least to get his living. He must never forget what he owes to himself as a gentleman, but he need tailor. He may do anything, or anybody, in fact, within the range of a gentleman-go count carry a brown paper parcel, or appear

> Matrimonial Felicity.—" My love," says Mrs. Foozie to her husband, "oblige me with twenty dollars to-day to buy a new dress." "Shan't do any such thing, Agnes-you called me a bear yesterday!"

Comic Almanac.

in the streets without a pair of gloves.

"Law, love, that was nothing-I meant by t that you were very fond of hugging." "You're a saucy little puss [sound heard like the explosion of a pistol, but here's a regular army. fifty."

Wilmot Proviso in New York .- The Anti-Wilmot proviso Democrats of New York met in convention at Albany on the 26th inst., and Asthma and Whooping Cough—Mrs. Lucretia Wells, 95 Christie street; L. S. Beals, 19 Delegant street; Wm. H. Younge 75 Walnut street. ted an address, denouncing the " barnburners" as traitors. It also goes for a vigorous prosecution of the war with Mexico .- Balt. Sun.

> penses, entered in the item of "refreshment for horses," three pence worth of whip-cord. like a flock of geese.

Acts and Resolutions passed at the First Session of the Thirtieth Congress.

BY AUTHORITY.

priation to supply, in part, a deficiency in the appropriations for subsistence in kind of the army and volunteers during the year ending 30th June, 1848. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the sum of one million of dollars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated to supply, in part, a deficien-

cy in the appropriations for the subsistence in

kind of the army and volunteers during the

year ending the thirtieth of June, one thousand

eight hundred and forty-eight, to be paid out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated. ROB'T C. WINTHROP, Speaker of the House of Representatives. G. M. DALLAS, President of the Senate. Approved January 4, 1848: JAMES K. POLK.

No. 2.-An Act to authorize the issuing of

register to the barque Canton. Be it eracted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That there be issued, under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, a register for the barque Canton, "critter" down by easy stages to the place of formerly a Haytien vessel, but now owned by William T Sayward, J. R. Kimball, and H. they have caused to be repaired and refitted for sea again: Provided, It shall be proved to the satisfaction of the Secretary of the Treasury that the cost of the repairs made in the United States, after the purchase of the said vessel by the present owners, exceeds threefourths of the original cost of building a vessel of the same tonnage in the United States. Approved January 14, 1848.

No. 3.—An Act authorizing the Secretary of

the Treasury to grant a register to the barque Sarah and Eliza. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That there be is- "Great Western" to him as a fitting subject sued, under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, a register for the barque Sarah and Eliza, formerly a British vessel, but now "Green 'Un to the beverage" the company owned by Joshua T. Jones, Chas. H. Jones, was imbibling. and Thomas Bell, citizens of the State of New York; and which said vessel having been wrecked and condemned on the coast of Maryland, was purchased by them, got off, and towed to New York, repaired, and refitted for sea: Provided, It shall be proved to the satisfaction of the Secretary of the Treasury that the cost thereof, after the purchase of the said vessel by the present owners, exceeds threefourths of the original cost of building a vessel of the same tonnage in the United States

Approved January 24, 1848. No. 4 -An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to re-organize the General Land Office," approved July fourth, one thousand eight

hundred and thirty-six. Representatives of the United States of Ameri- vears next grass." ca in Congress assembled, That if at any time "But suppose I was to give you a 'dreadful the number of patents for lands sold or grant- nice' horse of mine, and thirty dollars boot?" ed under the authority of the United States, shall be such that they cannot be signed in sell that ar critter, I shouldn't never darsn't to reasonable time by the secretary appointed for go to hum agin. Let's go into the house, that purpose under the sixth section of the a- Cap'n-it's cold as Jerusalem out here. - How bove-recited act, that, in that case the Presi- much did you say?" dent shall be, and he is hereby, authorized to appoint an assistant secretary, to sign the name, but the said assistant shall be employed hoss-that's a fact. I was lookin' at him by the express direction of the President, and fore I cum in. Taint no use talkin' bout it only for such time as may be necessary to though; I can't do it, no how." bring up the arrears of patents which may be ready for signature.

Approved January 26, 1848.

districts, and for other purposes. Representatives of the United States of Ameri- a most a mind to run the risk. Darn ef I ca in Congress assembled. That from and af- haint!" he added firmly. pointed by the President, with the advice and offer." ry, and who shall give the usual bond, per- and began patting him. form the usual duties in the manner prescriby law to surveyors and collectors for the this here, Jerusha! wouldn't I catch it!" same duties, and no more. But all cargoes chargeable with duties shall be entered and tern. the duties paid at the port of New York, before permission shall be granted to discharge speech from the Green 'Un. the same at Cold Spring; that Greenport, on the nostheast part of Long Island, in the State as easy. Can haul lumber all day, and carry of New York, be, and the same is hereby, a feller a courtin' fourteen miles at the tail o' made a port of delivery for the towns of South- that and never start a hair. Pooty good old hold and Riverhead, within the collection dis- hoss, I reckun." veyor be appointed by the President, with the pile. advice and consent of the Senate, to reside at the said port of Greenport, who shall have book, counted off six X's, and unhitched his like powers and fees, and be under the like black. The saddles and bridles were changed visited, and that shortly, by the terrible scourge restrictions, as is provided in this act for the before the Green 'Un seemed to come to his of cholera; and, as yet, nothing is done either surveyor of Cold Spring; but all cargoes senses. chargeable with duties shall be entered and the duties paid at the port of Sag Harbor, before permission shall be granted to discharge Approved January 26, 1848.

the same at Greenport.

No. 6 .- An Act to provide clothing for volunteers in the service of the United States. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of presentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That in lieu of the money which, under existing laws, is allowed to volunteers as a commutation for clothing, the Fresident be, and he is hereby, authorized to cause the volunteers to be furnished with clothing in kind, at the same rates, according to grades, as is provided for the troops of the

Approved January 26, 1848.

wheels. They were neatly attired in cloth of sy at ten miles the hour. An Irish carman, in his list of journey ex- their own manufacture, and a great crowd of spectators collected to witness the scene.

If all fools were white caps, we would look Byron, "for I once had my pocket picked by Prussic acid. There's a white man living that phor has also been found successful in cholethe civilest gentleman I ever met with."

TERMS: \$2 50 in advance.

WHOLE NO. 179.

GREEK AND GREEK: OR THE LATEST STATE OF THE ODDS.

BY THE "OLD 'UN." There is a certain individual in this State requested to ask for advertised Letters, and to [Public-No. 1.] -An Act making an appro-"Great Western," a man who is half horse and whole Yankee. He is the keenest chap in trading nags that was ever raised in New England, and "canny Yorkshire," could not produce his match at taking the flats. The fame of this excellent man at length reached the ears of another adept in the same profession, living somewhere on the Vermont line, equally skilled in horse flesh and the tricks of trade, but not (curses on partial fortune !) equally renowned. When the northern Nimrod-for he was quite a spirting characterheard of his rival's reputation, and particularly of his boast that he could "pick any white man living," his pride was seriously hurt, and hearing that the "Great Western" was to be at a particular spot on a certain day, for the purpose of trading horses, he determined to be there with a nag of his to measure strength

with the redoubtable jockey. Accordingly, in anticipation of the "meet," horse of his that rejoiced in the "heaves,"

gingerbread at a country muster. His hair donned a genuine white wool bell-top; the great pewter dollar buttons on his waistcoat desire for another "comfortable carouse" bewere near up to his shoulder blades, and his homespun blue trowsers were tucked into the gan to manifest itself. tubes of a pair of astonishing cow-hide boots. Reaching the village tavern, he dismounted and hitched his horse in the shed near a huge wood pile laid in for winter's consumption. In the bar-room he found the "Great Western" and a mixed company indulging in horse talk, rum and molasses. Our hero gaped and listened, and put in a word or two occasionally, which attracted the attention of the whereon to exercise his transcendant commercial talent. He accordingly offered to treat

At first the "Green 'Un" didn't "drink nothing but cider, 'cept Fourth of July and Muster;" but he was prevailed on to "try a little New England," and commenced a course of sprouts very fairly.

on "that he'd came down on business for the old man,' and he'd rode the old man's horse -a dreadful nice critter." The "Great Western" wanted to see him, and the pair adjourned to the wood-shed-The "Great Western" was much struck with the appearance of the horse, and after a satis-

he'd take for him? "He aint for sale, mister," answered Greeny 'The old man sets all creation by him-rais-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of ed him himself. The critter was folded eight

"I dars't to look at it, Cap'n. If I was to "That black horse there, and forty dollars. "That black of yourn is a pooty good old

" Does he draw well?" "Seen him trot up hill before a load of wood jest as easy!" "Well," said the Great Western, "what do No. 5 .- An Act concerning certain collection you say to my horse and sixty dollars boot?" "Let us not enter temptation! as the Dea-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of con says. Gee-Whittaker! Darn of I haint

ter the passage of this act, Cold Spring, on the "But look here, my friend," said the Great north side of Long Island, in the State of New Western, "you must first satisfy me of his York, be, and the same is hereby, made a port soundness. Hitch your critter to that big log," of delivery within the collection district of the pointing to the largest of the pile, " and if he port of New York, and that a surveyor be ap- can draw it round the wood pile, I'll stand my

consent of the Senate, to reside at the said port | The Green 'Un accepted the challenge, and of Cold Spring, who shall have power to en- the horse was put before the log and started. rol and license vessels to be employed in the Now he knew very well that if the "critter coasting trade and fisheries, and to enter and was driven round the pile with a steady pull clear, and grant registers and other usual pa- the "heaves" would soon show themselves, pers to vessels employed in the whale fishery, and nothing but exquisite tact could enable under such restrictions and regulations as the him to "pick up" his rival. Accordingly, af-Secretary of the Treasury may deem necessa- ter pulling a few feet, he stopped the horse "He is a dreadful nice hoss, and he know

> Another pull, another halt, and another "Jest look at him! He can haul logs jest

trict of the port of Sag Harbor, and that a sur- And thus by easy stages, he got round the The Great Western handed out his rocket-

> " Hello! mister!" he exclaimed. "What's the matter-anything broke?" like I'd been kicking my grandmother. The winter like the one now passing. If this be old man wont stand it -- I can't stand it -- no not proof of what may be expected, it certainhow. You can't have the critter."

> skin. "He's mine-and d-d cheap too!" some slight attacks before the dawn of anothwoods!" returned the other, in his natural tilence, during the spring and summer of 1849. manner, as he mounted in turn. "You didn't Bicknell's Reporter sugges's that a commisget him half so cheap as I did. He was a sion be appointed to visit the scenes of the gift horse-don't look in his mouth. Good pestilence, to inquire minutely into its history, bye, Great Western; when you buy a stran- and ascertain the best prevential and remedial ger's hoss, always ask for a warranty. I measures. We heartily endorse the poposiwish you joy of your bargain, old feller; and tion. While, however, we perfom every posyou'll make money out of it, if you have sible preparatory duty, let the dread enemy be found out a remedy for the Heaves -I havn't." met without fear. Dr. Dawson says, in rela-

"I never judge from manners," says Lord horse. "I've a great mind to take a horn of 80,000 people in Hungary and Poland. Camcan boast of picking up the Great Western .- ra.-N. Y. Sun.

A deduction of 331 pr ct on adv. bills over \$30. He's a screamer, though, and no mistake," he added, with professional enthusiasm. "He's won the stakes fair, and if the story don't get

"THAT LAST JULEP!"

A Short Temperance Story. BY SOLTAIRE. Not Many years since, in one of our Mississippi river cities, the landlord of a noted hotel, in spite of a good fare served upon his table, took an aversion to his food, and confining himself to the fluid exclusively, drank himself clearly out of existence. He was a jolly specimen of a publican, and had endeared himself, in his latter days, to a couple of prodigal young boarders, by frequently inviting them in to what he called "a comfortable ca-

These little re-unions, as we before stated, were brought to a close by the principal suddenly dropping out of the set, and being no longer able to "stand up" to his share of the iquor. The deceased's wife being absent from the city, his friends comfortably packed him in ice for preservation until her return. The feelings of the hopeful young conviviahe began training and feeding a worthless lists were sadly shocked at the idea of sojourning in the same house with the inanimal some, if not more," and by dint of careful body of their regretted companion. It was grooming, and a generous stable diet, succee- all well enough when he was able to stand ded in making the animal look as "fine as a the liquor and drink his share of it, but the lilly bird on a plumb tree," as the "Corin- thought of him being packed away in such thian" would say. So he determined to take the cold quarters made them shiver with a strange rendezvous. When near the village, our dissipate. They had, nightly, to pass the apprehension which even brandy failed to friend dismounted, went into the bushes, and room where the body lay to reach their own, C. Lowell, citizens of the State of Maine; and which said vessel, having been wrecked and let. He went into the cover looking like a let. He went into the cover looking like a feeling of horror grew stronger, until at length condemned on one of the Muscle Ridge Is-lands, was purchased by them, and which most verdant looking juvenile that ever ate gan to have its effect in winning them to tellwas combed smooth behind his ears; he had perance. At length the wife arrived, and the publican was consigned to his long home; but we regret to add that with his departure the

"Only one more, Bill," said the eldest, "just by way of a wake for the old fellow-he deserves as much from us to his memory-and then it shall be an understood thing that we

The last little party was agreed upon; a few good fellows were invited, and on the night succeeding the burial they assembled in a room but a few doors from the former apartment of their dead host. "What say you to juleps, boys?" inquired

"Considering the state of the weather, we will go juleps," said a guest, "juleps all round!" "Hurral. for cooling drinks?" echoed the Sam, a negro servant, was summoned, and

positive order issued forthwith for all the

concomitants necessary to make a good julep. The brandy came then the rum, then the mint By the operation of the third horn, he let -fresh from the earth-then the sugar-"Now, Sam, the ice," was the next call, and off started their attentive waiter. He soon returned with a towel full of the material, broken up fine, and in proper order, and streight the revel begun. The juleps were delicious, and with sleeves rolled up, shirt collars open, and straws in hand, they went into them with factory examination, asked "Green 'Un" what a perfect gusto. Song, toast and sentiment carried them gloriously into the "few short

> "Here is hoping our old host has, before this experienced a 'comfortable' change from his 'ice box,' " roared one of the prodigals. "A little more ice, Sam!" shouted another: 'we want enough to make a parting drink.' "Boys, what say you to holding a little pow-

hours," by which time they were all getting

rather comfortable.

will wake the old 'cold quarters' with what he used to call a 'comforable carouse,' just to lay his spirit, and keep it from searching about after nocturnal drinks." This proposition met with a shout of approval, and, glasses in hand, they proceeded in

wow around the fellow's last tub? Come, we

procession to the ice box chamber, into which they burst singing—
Oh, aint you coming b-a-c-k, Stephen. What was their affright and horror, on entering the chamber, to see a dark figure, with hammer in hand, seated inside of the recent receptacle of the deceased. A light purched upon one end of the box cast a glimmer upon the ice inside, which was reflected in numerous pale streaks upon the dark figure and the wall beyond. Of course the first impulse was to retreat, but a familiar voice arrested their

quired Sam from the tub There was a pause, and then the inquiry, "What the d-l are you doing there, you black rascal?" " Poundin' you some ice for dat lass julep !" "What? An! Oh-o-o-ugh?"

"What de debil is de matter, gemmen ?" in-

" Misses tole me gemmen, to use dis up first, kase de article is scarce dis season!" A shower of pint tumblers, ice, mixed juleps and all, saluted the darky on this announcement. He kicked over the light, and bed, an i be entitled to receive the fees allowed it! Poor fellow! If the old man was to see with heaving stomachs the revellers hunted for the dark cause of their nausea to use him "All right! go ahead!" said the Great Wes- up; but in the struggle he escaped, and the uncertain movements of the party brought them into several collisions before they found out they were pounding the wrong customer. It is almost unnecessary to add that this last "comfortable carouse," made a few Sons Temperance. Bill, ever since, insists upon taking "warm drinks," to avoid even the possibility of there being in his fluids a partical of second-handed ice!

The Cholera .- All accounts from the old

world show that America must inevitably be

by National, State, or Municipal authorities, to prepare for it. Most of our readers will remember that the cholera of 1832-33 was "Take your tarnal money back. I teel preceded by a remarkably mild and humid ly is a remarkable coincidence, as in both in-

"You're too late my boy," said the Great stances accounts of cholera in Europe reached Western, throwing his right leg over the pig- this country at the same season. We look for "Don't you holler till you get out of the er new year, and for its prevalence, as a pes-And he put spurs to the gallant black. tion to the cholera of 1832, that it was gene-

"Just wait till I overhaul you!" shouted rally remarked that the most perfect immunity described by Bradford, in his "History of Mas- the discomfitted Jockey, as he started in pur- was among those who combined habits of sachusetts for 200 years"—one of which, it suit. But the log-pulling had done the business cleanliness, temperance and industry, with a may safely be said, "we ne'er shall look up- for his bargain, and he hadn't ridden a quarter happy and tranquil mind, fear being reckonon its like again." He states in 1753, on the of a mile before the animal he bestrode was ed among the most active causes of the disease; anniversary of the society for promoting industry, three hundred females of Boston assembled on the common with their spinning streaking it along the road, going free and ea-"Picked up, by thunder!" muttered the administered cuprum and veratrum to 150,-Great Western, after fruitlessly digging his gaffs into the panting sides of the "old man's" disease. The same result was gained amongst

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